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on on that day.—Dated Nov. 7, 1872.

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INTERESTING LETTER

We have been permitted to make the owing extracts from a letter written by Mrs. Sackett, to her daughter, Mrs. WEIMAR (Germany), Nov. 3, 1872.

My only letter to you was dated just is we were nearing the coast of Ireland. Since then, with the continual sight seeing and traveling, and the annoyances of getting settled in Weimar. I have not seen a moment when I could sit down and give you or any one a connected account of myself. This first Sunday in Germany I propose to devote to you. and filling out my diary. I will begin where I left you, and give an account of my present surroundings in order. On Monday p. m. (Oct. 21st), we came in sight of land, and quite a number of sail vessels and two steamers bound for New York. As we approached the southern coast of Ireland, we found the shores bluff and rocky, evidently covered with a thin soil; no villages, and no animals feeding. Small, white, cylindrical towers dotted the hills (I think I counted ten.) These are the Martello towers, and it is not known when or why or by whom they were built. Any one might judge for the purpose of beacons to mariners. We do not come very near the shore at any point. I was very sorry it was dark when we reached Queenstown, for we had no view of it except the glimmering ights, showing us where it was. A small steamer came out of the harbor to take off the passengers and to take the mail. It was a moment that thrilled us all, for, as the steamer came in sight, signal rockets were sent up, which were answered in like manner by the Oceanic; and we knew that the message that

would bring cheer to our anxious friends in the dear native land was being carried through the long miles of ocean. Oceanic arrived at Queenstown on the 21st, at 9 o. m. It was rough in St. George's pool in the rain at half-past 4 p. m. The narbor is a fine one, but its surroundings New York. The docks extend nine miles, and as they inclose the shipping, one does not see the ill-looking hulks at I had no trouble with luggage, which was not examined, although many

at 11:40, and, to our delight, the rain had passed, and we were blessed with one of those gorgeous Indian summer tlays which we have at home. The English railways, I am sure, cannot be surpassed by any in the world. They sanctuary rendered sacred by its thousand early political principles of the great poet are of steel, and the trains glide over them like winged spirits of the air. The unlike our Episcopal service, except that ship for a time.

distance, 250 miles, we accomplished in six hours. The ride will always stand out in my memory as the most delightful of my life. Surely England is a garden, and I do not wonder that an English man's cheeks are puffed out with pride. Every inch of soil is under cultivation. and the meadows are like lawns. One does not see, of course, our large trees or

We stopped at the Langham Hotel, as we had been directed, and as did many of our fellow passengers. Our room was in the 6th story, so our outlook in the morning was upon the chimneytops, which looked like rows of stone The proverbial fog and umbrella were constantly visible, but for all that, with London I was delighted. I could not help thinking how you would enjoy everything in that great, solid city, which looks as if it had stood from the foundations of the world, and would remain until "the earth passes away. The principal streets are immensely broad, and so are the sidewalks. In the busiest thoroughfares one is never jostled, and one is not obliged to wriggle like an eel to cross them, as in Broadway. It is a nuch cleaner city than New York, so, if does always rain (which was the case four of the days we were there), it is quite possible to go about. I did not see street cars, but there are omnibuses, which are always loaded inside and out with men. The most comfortable and complete vehicle to ride in, and one always within call, is a "Hansom," a low-seated carriage for two, on two wheels, which entirely closes with a lookout on all sides of

class. The driver rides on an elevated On Thursday we went to the Houses of Parliament, magnificent buildings of weary hours, and all this seems like recent construction, the corner-stone be- reality. What a comfort the one text ng laid in 1840. The buildings cover an area of eight acres, and the external stone is a magnesian limestone from Yorkshire. The principal or river front is 900 feet in length, paneled and decorated with worker saw it gradually speaking to him rows of statues and shields of arms of the from the prison wall! kings and queens of England from the time of the Conquest until now. The House of Commons does not seem as One feature I disliked—on either side of large as ours 62 feet long, 45 feet the walks and drives are iron railings, broad, and 45 feet high. The windows are of stained glass, and the walls of dark appearance. Regent's Park is the great carved oak. The House of Peers is promenade for the people. I noticed the 97x45x45, is similar, but its massive ele- absence of statuary, and concluded that gance of carved oak is not so imposing as was not the favorite way England has of imagined it would be. It was inter- honoring her great men. However, the woolsack of the Lord Chancellor. The where, in every possible attitude—equestwelve windows are of stained glass, and trian and standing, life-size and colossal, lighted from the outside at night. Be- in busts and pictures; streets, parks, neath the windows and at either end are buildings and barracks are named for 18 niches for statues of the Magna him. Wellington relics are in every Charter Barons, (modern England is not | museum; in short, all England swears so devoted to royalty as to forget her by him. greatest benefactors). The different and One of the finest—the finest modern numerous corridors are lined with fres- building is the Albert Hall of Arts, in coes representing different scenes in the form of an ancient circus, roofed rold," who, you remember, was the last "Albert Memorial," a Gothic cross or possible. The public roads are entirely

of the Saxon kings, and fell in the battle canopy, rising in a spire 175 feet high, straight, for miles, very narrow, and serving as a shrine for a colossal guilt lined on either side by straight, The towers of Westminster Abbey are statue of the Prince. This has not been slender trees,

him stand in a dungeon where Sir Wal-

must have been, "Blessed is he that en-

martyrdom as day by day the patient

We rode and walked about the differ

no longer visions of a half century's placed yet. The approach is by flights with slightly spreading branches, com- DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAI dream, but great, grand facts. I went of steps in a square 130 feet each way, into the Abbey alone with Hatty, and of grey Irish granite. At the angles of tree. The appearance was very artificial, gave myself up for a time to the im- these steps are four groups of marble and in the absence of other trees, it was pressions of the place. I was awed to statues representing Europe, Asia, Africa a very noticeable feature in the landscape. silence, and walked reverently among the and America, symbolical, of course, and The little villages did not seem at all attombs of buried kings and queens, in- exquisitely done. The entire basement tractive, the houses were very low, with voluntarily suppressing my breath lest I above the steps is surrounded by 200 little windows all huddled together, with might waken them from their sleep of centuries. That is a place where I could not spend a night alone. I wandered about reading significant inscriptions and gazing upon the statued forms of the unconscious sleepers beneath, as many another has done before me, until I felt oppressed with the weight of centuries, and was almost glad to escape to the world of the living. I saw in fancy might waken them from their sleep of life-sized figures in bas-relief, being por- red or brown tile, or thatched roofs. I the world of the living. I saw in fancy inspiration of his matchless genius (which the long procession following kings to they did), are Dante and Virgil and Pluplace we passed, and is quite distinguishtheir burial, at the same time the tri- tarch. Could anything be more ex- ed for its coal and iron, which renders it umphant march of others, shouting, Long live the king," for the one newly crowned. I brought away as a souvenir Agriculture, Commerce, Manufacture though, it is not quite fair to pronounce a photograph of the coronation chair, made in 1272 for Edward 1st. This conone at first as gaudy, there being so much storm. tains the famous stone (reddish grey sandstone) on which the Scottish kings all the designs upon it, the impression is Weimar, which we reached at 8 p. m., were crowned at Scone, and which Edward 1st carried away with him as an port the shrine are rather groups of small The German trains are very slow—not evidence of his absolute conquest of pillars of different varieties of granite (I averaging more than 13 miles per hour. Scotland. There is a more modern chair recognized the grey and red Scotch), and This ride was through a very hilly and made for the coronation of Mary, wife of William 3d. (I suppose, as they were the golden gables are bronze statues mostly cultivated almost to the very both crowned sovereigns of England, two representing the greater sciences, and on top. Where there is verdure it is chairs were needed.) The old one is the the spire are groups of angels! in atti- of stunted growth, and the autumn one always used—was for Victoria. The tudes, suggestive of resigning worldly foliage, unlike ours for brilliancy, is most, or rather one of the most, inter- honors or aspiring after heavenly glory. esting places to me was the oldest part The whole is a study, and I would like a little bright yellow mingled. The road of the Abbey—the Chapter House, oc to study it for hours. tagonal in shape, Fnglish gothic in style, built in 1250 by Henry 3d. And now I next visited St. Paul's Cathedral, the I can give you an historical fact which I do not believe even you knew before. It teet, Sir Christopher Wren, who is buried dled together, very low, with tile or was used for the sitting of the House of in the crypt, and was 91 years of age. It thatched roofs. They look singularly, for Commons from the reign of Edward 1st is in the form of a cross, 550x100. In the frames are all of wood, of course, (1272), for 300 years, until Edward 6th height, 370 feet. Large as it is, it could with the spaces filled in with brick, and (son of Henry 8th), when it was made a stand within St. Peter's at Rome. The whitewashed, leaving all the framework repository of public records; not removed dome is considered fautless, is of wood exposed. One sees all sorts of geometri-

1710, begun and completed by one architwo pieces of tapestry just hanging to-James 2d. (The famous Bayeux tapestry, around the pillars; the other, the Scripture scene of Abraham sending away any of the monks transgressed. Last wanton misclief of some school boy, fired, Sunday we attended service in that perhaps, with raw notions of trans-atstrange, weird old place, and I must say lantic freedom. The mischief was done it would be impossible for me to give about the time that you were a scholar you a transcript of my feelings as I sat in there. Do you know anything of the unthe "dim religious light" of a Christian fortunate relic?" This allusion to the

associations. The service was not very is said to have interrupted their friend-The Zoological Gardens are well kept, it was intoned, and the Te Deum chanted sermon was quite simple, from the text, beautiful, and we enjoyed the display of "What saith the Scripture?" There was not beasts, birds, shrubs and flowers.

We drove over all the bridges, along as much form or ceremony as I had supposed from what I had read, or perhaps | the Victoria and Albert Embankments of should say it seemed more like sincere, the Thames, which is the commencement fortably and pleasantly located. in historic interest. Here are kept the city, instead of a common sewer lined crown jewels, which are a blaze of dia- with mean hovels and coal wharves. monds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires, with many pieces of elegantly-wrought granite, 8 feet thick, 40 feet high; laid gold service, used on coronation and of course several feet below low water other important state occasions. Also mark. One is 7000 feet long; the other the royal armory, which was once the 4300. They have cost an immense banqueting hall of kings, and is now amount—the money derived partly from filled with 60,000 stand of arms, beauti- rates and from duties levied on coal and

fully kept and wonderfully arranged in lime brought into London.

various reigns, from Edward 1st to day that it did not rain or look very to furnish dinner, so I ordered that from James 2d. Knights in coats of mail line threatening. the corridors, and it would be impossible It is very expensive for travelers to he provides for his own table d'hote. The in any limited time to examine the many stop in London. The cab hire within first day, I am sure, our meal was roast elaborately-wrought weapons of offense a mile is 25 cents, but in seeing much rabbit, which we did not relish. It makes and defense, of most exquisite workman- one has to take a cab several times a day. but little difference what the meat is, it It is mean and disgraceful to steal, to cheat, to beg, ship in silver, gold, steel, brass and iron. You must buy tickets to see everything, all tastes the same from the vile manner Therefore no mute should steal, cheat or beg. One can find in it all an epitome of and give a fee besides; all of which of cooking it, vegetables are l'Allemand English history. The oldest part of the building is the White Tower, where, it the prices for rooms vary with the locaspirit lamp yesterday, so that I can boil is said, the kings and the royal family tion (ours was in the 6th and upper eggs. If the stove was different I could heard mass. It was built by William story, a perpendicular ride of the Conquerer, and is of the purest Norman architecture. One may read in his-charge per day of \$1.25). The service ing the fire. Just after writing the tory of the imprisonment and execution of England's noblest men for slight of d'hote (public table) \$1.50 If ordered, and I have been quite satisfied. The

fenses against royalty, or for opinion's sake, and it seems like a dream; but let of course just what one pleases. I have a good idea of London by five days constant sight-seeing, but it is imter Raleigh was confined for twelve years, can get apples and pears. The markets, and read the inscriptions carved in stone I feasted on the roast mutton, which by different state prisoners to beguile the exceeds anything of the kind I ever ate.

fat things in every sense of the term.

We left London at 7:40 a. m., on dureth to the end." I could imagine how Tuesday, 29th Oct., for Dover, to take the wavering faith grew stronger for the steamer for Ostend. No one ever gives you the distance in miles, it is always so many hours. In two hours we were at Dover. Gazing upon the chalk cliffs, and had pointed out to us the cannon. (Queen Ann's pocket piece,) with the inscription the children have repeated so many times, "Load me well and swab me clean, and I'll carry a ball to Calais Green." We were both sick in crossing. more so, even, than on the Ocean. It was only for four hours, however. The ride to Brussels, through Belgium, was about two hours and a half, reaching the esting to see the queen's chain and the Duke of Wellington is served up every Hotel d'Angleterre, close by the station, at about 6 p. m. The face of the country all of the way is a a most perfect level, no hedges or fences, marked off in quadrangular patches like a bed quilt.— The soil where the vegetables were not gathered, (I should think Belgium raised beets and turnips enough for a continent,) was most perfectly prepared for planting; ploughed and harrowed without the smallest pebble to be seen. Nature not English history, but I fancy their being over by a glass dome, and capable of historical is their only merit. The finest holding 10,000 persons. Right opposite, seems to have occurred to the Belgians painting I saw was "The Death of Har- in the Kensington Gardens, stands the that Hogarth's line of beauty could be

pressive and true to history? On the an important point for manufacture. It projecting angles are groups symbolizing is an ugly-looking place. Perhaps, and Engineering. The shrine itself strikes upon it, seen through a driving raingilt about it. However, as one studies leaving the next day at 6:30 a, m for

every conceivable shade of brown, with runs along beside, or crosses streams nearly all the distance. The peasants must be first stone laid June, 1675, and finished poor, for the little hamlets are just clusters of low houses, seemingly all hudtill 1860. I saw hanging in the room covered with lead. The eight paintings cal figures. The only point where one within the cupola represent the principal sees the Rhine is at Cologne, as the channel, and we were not in sight of gether, the needle-work doubtless of events in the life of St. Paul. One sees course then is East. I had no opporland any of the way. We reached Liverwhom), first used in the coronation of mostly of military and naval heroes. I fancies from a sight of its far-famed cas-

forgot to mention, in speaking of West- tles with their thousand legends. It it is known, was wrought by the wife of minster Abbey, the monument tenderly grew dark, so that I could feel reverently William the Conqueror). One of these inscribed to Major Andre, erected at the represents flowers and a vine twining expense of George III. We saw also the Eisenach, where our Luther was once chest in which his body was brought to imprisoned. The evening found us safe England. The figure of Washington in at Weimar, nearly four thousand miles Hagar. Both are like paintings seen at bas-relief on the monument has had the from home. I met with no trouble any trunks were opened. The next morning a little distance. The roof of this Chap- head knocked off, and renewed three where. My luggage was not examined, ter House is supported by a central pier, times. In a letter of Charles Lamb to and it was an easy matter to attend to it. which served as a whipping-post when Southey, in speaking of it, he says: "The At every change it is weighed and regisanswers to our check. As I was not called upon to enter into any discussion upon abstract subjects, my stock of

traveling French and pantomime served Wermar is essentially a German city, the residence of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar. It seems strange enough not

to find hardly a person that speaks our by a choir of boys robed in white. The and are worth seeing. The day was language. People do not board here; they take apartments and have their meals served from without. We had some trouble in finding anything at all satisfactory, but we are at last very comof a design to render the Thames like have two rooms looking toward the heartfelt, Christian worship.

The Tower was next, or, indeed, equal the Seine—a magnificent feature of the south, large and well furnished. No carpets, but bright rugs, and I am not sure but I like it. There is no dust from sweeping a carpet every morning. Every thing seems clean, as the maid wipes up the floor and takes out the rugs and shakes them. The most annoying feature of our living is the German cooking. It does seem as if we should starve. Our landlady furnishes our breakfast, which consists of rolls and coffee. This is very curious designs. One sees long lines of I did not go out to Windsor Castle or neatly done, and we feel quite cosey and equestrian figures clothed in the armors to the Crystal Palace, for there was no happy for this meal. She was not willing a restaurant. He agrees to bring what per day , \$1.25. For meals at table above, the servant came with our dinner. meat was some roast bird, perhaps a pigeon, some stewed pears, and a deli-

> I am told, are very poor, never any poul-In truth, my brief stay was a feast of try, or oysters, only at great prices, and Wedding Celebrations.

cious dessert, made of rice. On Wed-

nesday and Saturday, (market days), I

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Beggars and Swindlers.

A day or two since, one of the pupils of the New York Institution was sent to the city with a letter to a large wholesale grocery firm. While waiting in the office for his answer, he noticed a man, and, mind ye, an able-bodied man, quite well clad, enter and pass a card round to the inmates. We are happy to chronicle that he was scarcely noticed, and at last he approached the waiting mute. Imagine the surprise of the latter at reading on the card, these disgraceful-to-us words

We have heard of mute tramps. mute peddlars and of mute good-forlast mentioned individual. It is a matter

professor in some institution, that while riding in the cars, his attention was ing them. I asked my interpreter what through the train thus labeled "I am deaf and dumb." Imagine the feelings of this good professor; but we need not be too full of sympathy, for it was subsequently ascertained that this beggar was no mute at all; but the meanest of imposters, and we are happy to add, the conductor had little respect for those of his kind, and stopped the train and put

Several years ago, quite a company of York city, the owner of which they well knew was the father of a mute gentleman. There they dined, wined, and feasted, and when satisfied they assured and So, and that he would certainly see it made all right. What Mr. So and So thought of his "bosom friends" when he was informed of the miniature banquet, that those old worthies should sin, and and requested to foot the bill, and what he would have done with them had they been obliging enough to leave their

names, we leave the reader to conjecture. In a city in the Western part of this State a mute one day appeared at the best hotel, and asked for lodgings. His baggage consisted of a well-filled valise and that, in the eyes of the proprietor, was ample security for a few days' board. into the air. Farther and farther away, it was almost out of sight, when we be-The few days over, and the mute, his bill unsettled, was gone; but the valise was left, and in its contents the landlord hoped to find ample compensation. What surprise, then was his, when upon its opening, it was found to contain naught; but old paper, a few bricks, and abund-

ance of rags. If such things have happened once it

ing fire, should be branded this syllogism; No mute should do what is mean and disgraceful;

Brief Items.

We were last week favored with call from Mr. Abram Stein, of Rome, N. Y., a mute. Mr. S is a German by

Peter Witschief, of Port Jervis, N. Y. her birthday of October 24th last.

Rev. Thomas. B. Berry, who conducts monthly service for the deaf-mutes in Albany, has been invited to Troy, N. Y., lately by some gentlemen to project measures for a similar monthly for the mutes in that city. Should this scheme be carried out, it will give him two services a month in his region. We hope they will be appreciated, so that he

Our California correspondent says that on the first of November.

He also notices the death of Senator Tompkins, of California, a firm friend and supporter of the Mute Institution there. He was a native of New York.

A deaf man was hunting for game, when a grouse flew up and lit on a tree on the hillside; at the same moment a traveler approached and inquired the distance to the next station. Deaf man (pointing)-He flew right up there. Traveler-How far is it to the next station? Deaf man-He lit right up there. Traveler-You must be a big fool. Deaf man-Yes, there are a great many around this time of the year.

Rev. Mr. Berry expects to hold a Series the Silent World, Address the Silent World, 2-6 Washington, D. C.

Rev. Mr. Berry expects to hold a Service for deaf-mutes in Syracuse, in January or February next. Due notice will be given through this paper.

Sends the portraits for the small sum of 10 cents. The venerable instructor and friend of the deaf-mutes, Harvey P. Peet, LL. D., entered upon his 78th year, Nov. 19th. We hope he may live many years yet, a happy witness of the growing in sends the portraits for the small sum of 10 cents. The venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the portraits for the small sum of 10 cents. The venerable instructor and friend of the general sends the portraits for the small sum of 10 cents. The venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the venerable instructor and friend of the growing in the venerable instructor and friend of the venerable instructor and venerab

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nothings; but verily these seem to be honorable men in comparison with this of extreme regret that he who, being nute also, witnessed the scene, did not forthwith hand this beggar over to

is safe to say they will happen again; but those who do them have little idea people do not realize how many things o what monstrous harm they are doing Dumb Asylum .- J. F. in Council Bluff the community. It should be the duty of every mute who has a particle of selfrespect to see that the place wherein he resides is kept clear from these pests. Notes from the New York Institute. And upon these pests, in letters of burn-

is crowing over the growth of his little daughter, whose weight was ten lbs. on

may extend the work, and make some Western places his appointments.

Joseph L. Hanser, a graduate of the II- turns next day did not sustain this viclinois Institute, died in the Golden State tory.

The Deaf and Dumb.

We were seated in the pleasant parlor of the Asylum, waiting, with no little

CHAPEL EXERCISES AT THE ASYLUM.

curiosity, till the hour should arrive for their class exercises. Half past two was the hour, and precisely at the moment we heard the first step of the advancing line. We stepped to the door, and glanced down the long hall. The boys came first, marching according to their height; and many a bright-eyed little boy glanced up into our face, winning our ready sympathy for their misfortune; though they showed in their appearance no such need. They looked just like any other mass of school boys; contentment, fun and mischief, especially the latter, a predominant characteristic in boy nature sparkled and shot out from their eyes. but did not show itself in any disorder while marching, Then came the girls, and I am sure that no one would ever imagine from their appearance that any dark cloud had ever overshadowed their sky. Happy, bright and pretty they looked as they marched along, and if their own taste was shown in the arrange ment of their dress, they certainly have sermon. The novelty of the scene so much of the sermon written on the board and the effort to understand the rest, has so fixed that sermon in my mind, as T wish many another might be fixed. When all were seated, Mr. Talbot read from the Deaf and Dumb alphabet, a chapter from the Bible which was entirely Greek to us. Not so the prayer that followed. All stood with eyes fixed upon him who was praying. He did not use the alsometimes a sign expressed a short sertence. It was very expressive, and took but little imagination to see a beautiful prayer. No one could fail to know that when he asked God to take our hateful and disgusting sins from us, and make us pure and good. The text was from Mark 13th, 37th : "And what I say un-

to you I say unto all, Watch! The sermon was delivered in gestures, or by signs. They were enjoined to watch their conduct, to watch lest they enter into temptation. During the first part of the discourse, we heard a little rustling among the pupils, as if a breeze was sway sense, and one of the girls did not wait not believe it," Every pupil except a eted upon the speaker, and seemed to be drinking in every word. I saw many ed laugh, but soon suppressed it. I was

mals; that we are capable of being educated, of thinking and reasoning; and he asked them who would think Sampson and others, were related. One of the teachers afterward remarked that "that boy always considered it a joke possibly some excuse for his own misdeed. The story of the eagle and the serpent was related in illustration during the sermon. It was a most perfect pantomime. We saw the eagle rise from the ground with its prey. Its flight a little labored at first, was more bold as it rose into the air. Farther and farther away. come aware that something was wrong. It wavered, and commenced an irregular descent, and at last fell with a heavy thud, at the feet of the speaker. Here was a wound under the wing, and the serpent was wound many times around the body of the bird. We saw all this plainly, just from the gestures of the speaker, We returned home more than pleased, and confident that many of one

(Iowa) Nonpareil, October 15th.

interest are connected with the Deaf and

The pupils visited the American Institute fair the latter part of October. A minature exhibition was held before a

minature audience. Messrs. Dunlap, Heyman, Brown, Senior, and FitzGerald, all graduates of this Institute, paid us a visit lately. Mr. Senior is a fine crayon drawer. He also a makes excellent caricatures, and some of them on certain individuals connected with the Institution have been loudly birth, and by occupation an accomplish- applauded. Mr. Brown goes to Canada soon, and intends, if circumstances are

favorable, to go into business there. Rev. Thomas. B. Berry, formerly a teacher here, more lately connected with the Maryland Institute, and at present pastor of a church in Albany, paid us a

visit a short time since. Our boys like politics, especially when they can make them an excuse for an afternoon's holiday. On the aftenoon of election day they got up two nines, and called them Grant and Greeley. Thus prepared, they obtained permission to fight it out, and never was base ball match more exciting. Contrary to popular expectation, the Greeley boys came out ahead with a majority of about 25 runs. It's too bad that the election re-KOUPONETI.

The above was mislaid by mistake, otherwise it would have been inserted three or four weeks ago,-ED,

A few days since we were startled and orieved by the announcement that one of our most interesting young pupils had died from disease of the brain. A very appropriate funeral service was conducted by the Principal, and his remains were taken to his friends. We shall miss him

Now that we have had a good fall of snow, the boys are eager for their sleds, and coasting is at a premium.

Our young photographer, Ronald Douglas, is busy preparing photographs of Clerc, Gallaudet and H. P. Peet. Graduates of the New York Institution, and mutes all over the country should secure one or all for their parlor albums. Douglas sends the portraits for the small sum of 15 cents.

The venerable instructor and friend of the

of a director of the Eric railroad Nearly one thousand destitute Italian

blished between the city of Mexico and tendance is desired. the United States.

Vice-President Colfax has certainly been offered the editorship of the Tribune, and will probably accept.

Measures have been taken in Boston to form a Greeley National Monument Association to erect a monument to the memory of Horace Greeley at a cost of

Hon. William M. Evarts has been tendered a public dinner by William C. the offer of the letter as itself a sufficient testimonial, but declines the public festiv-

WASHINGTON.

The report of the Indian Commissioners states that nearly five eights of the Indians in the country are now either wholly or partly civilized, and that schemes of putting them under the care of religious sects has done much to bring about this favorable condition of affairs.

Congress is heartily disgusted with the constant appeals from the Southern States for Governmental aid in behalf of warring The President has determined to interfere in the affairs of the southern States only where it was manifest that such action was necessary to preserve the

In the Senate on Thursday a resolution was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of War to furnish a list of those re- son, Isaae Tubbs. tired from the United States army under the provisions of the act of 1866. A resolution was also adopted calling on date, the President for information respecting the existence of the slave trade on the coast of Africa. Mr. Rice's resolution asking why United States troops are being sent to Arkansas was defeated. Mr. Morrill then called up the bill providing for the endowment and support of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts. The matter was postponed for a week, and the Senate adjourned to

The house passed two important bills on Thursday. The first was to allow a drawback on all materials imported into the port and district of Boston and Charles town to be used in the construction of build ings erected on the sites of those burned in the late fire. The second was the bill reported by the Naval Committee for the increase of the navy.

In the Senate on Friday the rule requiring the the election of chairmen of standing committees by ballot was suspended, and the chairman of the standing and select committees chosen. Senator Wilson was excused from serving on the committee on military affairs. A bill was introduced creating a commission to adjust claims under the Geneva award. Bills were introduced and referred to repeal the iron clad oath ; for the relief of Donald S. McKay. A resolution was adopted instructing the finance committee to report the legislation necessary to prevent stringency in the money market A resolution calling on the President for information, relative to sending troops into Arkansas, was referred to the committee on military affairs and the Senate after executive session adjourned.

In the House Mr. Harris, of Virginia,

introduced a bill for the payment of property destroyed during the war by authority of the United States. A resolution was adopted asking of the Secretary of war information as to the cost of constructing a ship canal from the Mississippi river to the deep waters of the Gulf Mexico. Mr. Dawes reported from the committee on ways and means a bill abol-Ishing the office of assessor and assistant assessors, and transfering their duties to collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue. The bill was debated as some length and amended so as to go in to operation July 1, 1873, and require collectors to give additional bonds and passed. A resolution was adopted that the bodies of W. W. Datz, an employe of the House, and his wife and child. killed in the accident on the Pennsylvania Central roilroad, be sent to Princeton Wisconsin, their former home, and interred at the expense of the House. resolution directing the select committee on Centennial Celebration to inquire into the feasibility of taking the census for 1875 in one day was adopted, and the House adjourned until Monday.

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SERIAL STORY.

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on Sunday, on the charge of robbing the 1872.

money-boxes of the church to the extent of \$600.

A fire occurred at the Fifth Avenue of Sandy Creek, N. Y. Tuesday, a. m., discussion of themes. Tuesday, I.30 p. tent of m, the Convention will be addressed by m, the Convention will be addressed by smoth Rev. Wm. Reddy, of Skaneateles, N. Subject: "The Class Leader; his work, and how to accomplish it," after which the Convention will adjourn.

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In Fair Dale, at the residence of and by Rev Mr. Younglove, Mr. Fred Stark to Miss Emm Bradt, both of Hannibal.

Dec. 1, by Rev. I. Butterfield, James White f Toronto, to Eva V. Jones of Oswego. At Woodin's Hotel, North Bay, Dec 4, by Rev. G. D. Greenleaf, Mr. Alfred Beebe, of Reveland, N. Y., and Miss Mariah H. Stead-

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And grateful supplication,
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And national exaltation, family of reputation. Manwaring by appellation,
Within the Buckeye limitation,
Arranged for a demonstration,
Of their cordial approbation, Of the final termination, Of the final termination,
Of the partial association,
And cheerful renunciation,
Of all filial obligation,
By the public solemnization,
Of the covenant relation,
And matrimonial consummation,
Of their Eval expectation,
And the placement craftification And the pleasant gratification, Of her long anticipation, By a permanent identification, With a man whose rank and story.
Whose mental qualification.
And business occupation.

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In the clerical relation,
In the clerical relation,
Endeared by association,
Apart from affectation,
Whose present home location,
Is the Empire of the nation. And no ampler preparation, For epicurean gratification, Or cordial invitation,

Or cheerful reciprocation, Or hearty congratulation, Could have added animation, To that grand illumination, And nuptial consummation. The sequal to this is: 10 9vides

Mr. Myron D. Law, of Willoby, O., and Miss Eva J. Manwaring of Newbury, the same State, but formerly of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., were married at the residence of the bride's lather, Mr. Artemus Manwaring, on the 28th of Nov., in the presence of a company of admiring friends, by Rev. W. C. Johnson of New Haven, Oswego Co., N. Y.

Now ye men of moderation, Who deem a referentian, Who deem a reformation, Would benefit our nation, Forego your isolation,
And extend an invitation,
To some lady of cultivation,
To share participation, In the conjugal relation, And enjoy the purification

In New Haven, December 3d, Jesse Smith,

1873 THE WORLD 1873.

The negro-cycle of our politics has rounded to

News of the Week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Tribune editorially states that the daughters of the late Mr. Greeley are unwilling under any circumstances that the plan of subscription for their benefit should be adhered to, but will not object to any testimonial to the memory of their father.

It is suspected that Thomas C. Fields, of Tammany notoriety, sailed from Havana, Cuba for France, under the assumed name of Fleming.

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Two sons of the sexton of Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, in Brooklyn, were arrested on Sunday, on the charge of robbing the control of the Space of the Square, Dec. 16 and 17, 1872.

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a ORTGAGE FALE.—Whereas details has been made in the payment of the money secred b Mortgage dated 19th day of July, 1870, executed by Heery Barnes and Matilda M., his wife, of the 10th of New Haven, county of Oswego, and state of New York, to Cyrus Whitiney and Timothy W. Skinner, of the town of Advice county and state aforementioned, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, the 187d day of July, 1870, at 40 o'click a. m., in Liber No. 88 of mortgages, age 165. And whereas the said mortgage, has been

stake standing on the north line of lands owned by John Schermerhorn, thence north 86 deg. 50 minutes west 7 chains 61 links to the center of a stone wait, thence south 3 deg. 30 minutes, west 10 chains 40 links to a stake, thence south 86 degrees 56 minutes, east 15 chains 25 links to the place of beginning, containing nine (9) eighty (80-100) one hundredth acres of land, all within said bounds. Also all that other certain plece or parcel of land situate in the town of New Haven, aloresald, township No. 19 of Seriba's Patent, and a part of lot No. 111, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a stake standing on the west line of land owned by Nuthariel B. Ball, from thence N 8° 30 min, E. along the W. line of said Ball's land 9 chs 83½ lies to a stake at the N. E. corner of lands formerly owned by John d. Barnes, thone N. 8° 50 min, W. 15 chs 26 lies to a stake on the E. line of lands formerly owned by Andrew J. Williams' farm 9 chs 83 1-2 lies to a stake, "ence S. 80° 50 min, E. along the N. bounds of the said W. Manney land 15 chs 25 lies to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres of land. Also, all that tractor. Parcel 13 and 8 chards and 15 chart land 15 chards and 15 chs 15 lies to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres of land. Also, all that tractor.

Wh' tame' land 15 chs 25 lks to the place of beginning, corner hing fifteen acres of land. Also, all that tractor parcels of land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning in 'be centre of a highway and W. line of aforesaid lot, No. '11, and also at the S. W. corner of the aforesaid Williams' lands, thence S. 50° 50 min., east along the said Williams' S. line, being the S. line of 32 acres taken offthe N. W. part of said lot No. '11 to the S. E. corner thereof, thence S. and parallel to the W. line of said lot 111 far enough by a line parallel to the south line of the aforesaid 32 acres, to contain one acre of land.—Dated Mexico, Dec. 12, 1872.

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Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Nexico, N. Y. Skinner & Wright, Allys, Mexico, N. Y.

MORIGABLE MAKE. Wureas, detault has been bade in the payment of the money secured by morigage dated November 11, 1867, executed by Eliza R. Hummel, of the town of Abboa, county of Oswego and State of New York, to John Bates, of the town, county and state aforementoned, which mortgage with the nower of side contained therein, we are corded in Oswego County Clerk's office the 29th day of Fecember, 1868, at 10 o'shock a n., in there is, at page 400, and whereas the said morigane has been duly sold and assigned to



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ance has been instituted at Hannibal -Mr. George Chandler, of Middle town, has been visiting friends in this village. Judge Morrow of Pennsylvania has

been visiting his old college chum, D. W. C. Peck, for a few days. On the night of the 5th inst., J. G.

Kellogg, of Oswego, was presented by the Kellogg Guards with a silver tea set. Mr. Aaron Gregory and wife, of

here for a few days. -Dr. V. A. Baker, of Adrian, Mich., ordered published. gave us a call the other day. The Dr. looks well and seems to feel well.

The Fulton Patriot complains because intemperance seems to be on the increase in that place.

-About four hundred and twenty-five copies of the INDEPENDENT are distributed in the Mexico post office. —On Saturday last a fire in the sub-cellar of McCarthy's store, Oswego, did about \$1,000 worth of damage.

-Don't forget the Sociable on Friday evening. Somebody will be there who wants to see you.

—If you want to be remembered all as to prevent assessors from placing through the year send somebody the In-DEPENDENT for a year.

-George A. Bennet, of Oswege, has been appointed general freight agent of the Lake Onterio Shore Railroad. -We are sorry to learn that Mr. E.

H. Smith, of this village, is quite ill with -The New Church at Texas is to be

dedicated to-day (Thursday). The exercises are expected to be of much interest. Since the ladies have taken to wearing newspapers for bustles, publishers

complain that their fair subscribers are

more in "arrears" than ever. over the new floor.

The number of people who have Carried. subscribed for copies of the INDEPENDENT to send to friends at a distance is on the

"Gib," who has been for a long time a "Larkin," has at last been able to achieve her (a Cheever). We expect henceforth they will go "Larkin" together.

-The teachers of the 1st Commis sioner district will hold their last association under Com. Metcalf's direction \$4,209.52; allowed, \$4,100.55. Total at Hannibal, Dec. 20th and 21st. -Can any one tell why four-fifths of

the young women prefer a brainless fop, under a plug hat, with tight pants, and a short-tailed coat, to a man with some

-The family of Rev. Edward Strat- adopted. ton are visiting at his brother's in this where Mr. Stratton has become paster of with instructions to adopt the basis of

-Notwithstanding Mr. A. Thomas commenced building up in the air his building is making good progress towards the ground, which it will reach without a shock or tumble

-Mrs. Harley Everts was buried from her late residence on Sunday afternoon, She had been a great sufferer, and had left her house but three times in thirty

-We are indebted to Mr. Henry Chapman for a Wabasha (Minh.) paper. We are glad to learn that Mr. C. and family are well pleased with their new

-In answer to several inquiries we would state that the circulation of the INDEPENDENT NOW amounts to eleven

hundred and forty. Merchants and others, please remember this. -Earl D. Soules, who has been for

-Our agent in visiting Popple Ridge the other day found only five families

three will be unable to hold out much house of Mr. Mason on Water street, valuations in the several towns of the effected during the present winter. Comthere were present eight of his nine children, all of whom are married and came with husbands or wives. The only

one unmarried was absent. -Rev. B. F. Barker conducted an interesting blackboard exercise in the Methodist church, on Sunday evening. Subject, Jacob's Ladder. We understand that he will conduct a similar exercise next Sunday evening.

-Donohue, the man whose child was killed at Oswego by the explosion of a lamp thrown by him, after wandering in the woods around Fulton for several days, has, at last, given himself up to the officers of the law, waived an examination, and been sent to jail to await his indictment.

L. L. Virgil, who recently formed a opartnership with a young lady from Richland, likes union so well that he has enlarged the firm and taken a partner from the north—the little old man who wears furs, has his pockets all over his clothes, and whose name is Santa Claus. \$7.50; Granby, \$14; Hannibal, \$14 If the firm have any descents into chim- Hastings, \$10.50; Mexico, \$15; New ney to make, we presume it will devolve Haven, \$14; Orwell, \$7; Oswego town, upon the old man.

... The Syracuse Common Council has given the Syracuse Northern RR. Co. permission to cross the old cemetery in Syracuse for the purpose of connecting with the N. Y. Central RR. The per mission is coupled with conditions that the title to the land still remains in the city, and that the railroad company shall take up all the bodies in the territory

they propose topccupy with their road bed. -Boys coasting on the sidewalks, thereby endangering the lives and limbs of people passing, are requested to go somewhere else for their sport. Our village authorities have determined to be very strict in the matter, and boys who persist in it may expect to visit the lock-up. We like them to have sport, better way, but not where others shall be endangered by it,

Board of Supervisors.

(Condensed from the Advertiser and the Press.) Oswego, Dec. 5. Mr. Low, from the Committee to foot rolls, reported as follows:

Acres of resident lands, 469,572; acres Valuation of real and personal estate, \$14,475,242; miles of railroad, 63-98-100; assessed valuation of railroads, \$849,255. Total valuation of real and personal estate and incorporated companies, \$15,617,697; incorporated companies, \$293,200.

Total number of dogs, 3,444; amount of tax, \$200.50. The Clerk read a communication from

Judge Whitney, showing that he had Clyde, have been visiting their old friends sent nine persons to the Insane Asylum, and discharged three. Accepted and

The Clerk read a communication from Northern Railroad had paid the sum of \$231 damages to county property at Pulaski. Accepted and ordered published. The Clerk read a letter from G. A. Dayton to Chairman Slocum, stating that are afraid that there may be something the Comptroller would mandamus all beards refusing to levy the 31 mills. Received and laid on the table.

Mr. Beardsley, from the Standing Committee to equalize valuations, reorted, recommending a change of basis intelligent one, and have prepared this f valuation of resident and non-resident basis with great care and labor; they ported, recommending a change of basis property, reducing the ratio of resident do not claim that it is exactly just and and increasing non-resident property, so equal, but that it is as just as can be made property on the roll wrongly.

Ratio per acre of lands: Albion, 6.25;

Amboy, 5.50; Boylston, 3.25; Constantia, 5.75; Granby, 12.50; Hannibal, 13; Hastings, 10.25; Mexico, 14; New Haven, 12.50; Orwell, 6; Oswego City, West side, 100; East side, 100 Palermo, 10.50; Parish, 6.75; Redfield, Richland, 12.50; Sandy Creek, 11; Schreeppel, 11; Scriba, 12.25; Volney, 14.25; West Monroe, 5.75; Williams-

town, 5. On motion, the report of the County. Treasurer was received and ordered published. The Treasurer's report showed his receipts to be \$502,722; expenditures \$493,084, leaving a balance of \$9,638.

Mr. Miles moved that \$1,103.87 be Blind Institute, from Oswego county.

Mr. Comstock, from the Committee on Justices' and Constables' accounts. reported the result of their labors, showng the total claims presented \$2,191.99. Total allowed, \$1,975.28. Laid over one day on motion of Mr. Miles.

Mr. Sexton, from the Committee on Sheriffs' and Jailors' accounts, reported understood the figures of the amendthe total amount against the county as amount allowed, \$3,956,60. Received the basis, but equalizing it. He objected and placed on file. The report of the committee to equal-

Mr. Miles moved to amend, that the eport be referred back to the committee | serving on Equalizing Committees.

last year, both as to the matter and manner of the report. Mr. Menter said in looking over the mittee found a great discrepancy between didn't claim any patent right on the lands returned by the assessors. They did not propose to change the basis, but

simply to equalize it. The present basis | question now be put?" the vote waswas adopted in 1865, and he desired to yeas 13, nays 13. The motion for the present a tabulated statement of the previous question was lost. number of acres of non-resident lands returned from Amboy from 1866 to 1872. this vote: showing that she had nearly doubled the Ayes—Sups. Rich, Laing, Miles, Low. resident lands in the same time. Han-

number of acres in that time. Boylston Potter, Thompson, Smith, Foley, Sexton, and Constantia had increased the non- Lyman, Fox, Degraw, nibal has decreased; Hastings has increased from 167 acres in 1868 to 1,725 Rathbun, Paine, Dunn, Newton, Sewell in 1872. New Haven has decreased : Orwell stands about the same : Palermo has nearly doubled since 1868, though she shows quite a decrease since last

year; Redfield has decreased since 1868 sometimes telegraph operator at our depot has been appointed operator at Wa-acres in the past five years; Sandy Creek Richland has decreased nearly 5,000 tertown depot. George Everts will such as decreased largely; Schreeppel has Equalizing Committee's report inadverincreased over 400 acres in the same tently, be allowed to take their names time; Scriba shows a decrease; Volney has increased, but reports less this year who did not take the Independent, from last; west monto has had no non-resident land since 1862 till last year, when she had over 1,000 acres; this year she has 1,830 acres. He presented -At a Thanksgiving dinner at the a table of the increase and decrease of road connections in that city will be

> sprung upon the Board suddenly and vithout a large number knowing anyhing about the tables from which the ast member had read. He thought the on the rolls as non-resident lands which | couraging."

did not belong there. He read the law defining what were non-resident lands. Mr. Miles then withdrew his motion. Mr. Lyman moved that Mr. Marsh's resolution lay over till to-morrow, for the ourpose of allowing members to get information on the subject. Carried.

DECEMBER 10. Mr. Menter moved that the report of the Equalizing Committee be taken from the table and adopted.

Mr. Low amended that the following able of ratios be adopted as a substi-Albion, per acre, \$6,75; Amboy, \$5.75; Boylston, \$4.25; Constantia,

\$14.25; Oswego city, \$100; Palermo, \$11.25; Parish, \$7; Redfield, \$5.75; Richland, \$13; Sandy Creek, \$13; Schreppel, \$11, Scriba, \$14; Volney, \$14,25; West Monroe, \$6.75; Wil-

liamstown, \$6.75. Mr. Miles advocated the amendment: Mr. Beardsley said this amendment, title of an interesting pamphlet which s he understood it, was simply a return | we have received from C. C. P. Clark, of o the old basis as to resident lands, not Oswego. It is an able advocacy of a considering non-resident lands at all; scheme of government by which he bewhat the Committee wanted was to be lieves the evils of political corruption can shown some better plan than their's. He | be avoided. did not think it good policy to borrow too much trouble about what may come up before some coming Board of Superrisors. The Committee believe their other day, with a great smile on his face, basis is better than the old one, but they and left on the wood pile a very fine

cate and difficult matter to try to equalize I home.

a basis that gives general satisfaction at the time. The old basis, adopted eight years ago, had worked well. Mr. Menter's table, presented yesterday, shows that though the basis may have been just, or believed to have been so when adopted, it is very unjust now, for it non-resident lands, 111,217; total shows that eight towns in the past six number of acres, 580,589. Valuation of years have decreased \$99,174, while the resident lands, \$12,212,151; valuation of remainder have increased \$102,804. The non-resident lands, \$12,904,066; total town of Albion has been decreasing the valuation of personal estate, \$1,571,276. number of non-resident lands while Amboy has been increasing hers, till now the disparity is some \$30,000, all arising out of a divergence by a different classification of resident and non-resident lands. One remedy proposed is that the Footing and Equalizing Committees shall watch the matter, and when they find large tracts of land taken out of resident and put into non-resident lands, correct it by raising the resident lands. But this is impracticable, because the change is made slowly from year to year. Eight towns have been running up their nonresident and down their resident lands. some in one, some in two, three or four he Treasurer, stating that the Syracuse years, and some during the whole eight years. He thought the plan reported by the Committee was an improvement, and

he thought the plan proposed by the opposition ought to be patented. They out of the way in the future. That is assuming that we are the guardians of the future, and are better than the men who shall come after us-a very fallacious argument. The Committee is an with the facts and figures accessible. The

Committee. Mr. Menter rose to make an explananation. In referring to the town of Amboy, he made the figures for Amboy in 1866,\$134,709, whereas they should have been \$125,334, which will change the ratio from \$5.50 to \$5. He opposed the amendment. They have raised the valuation of some villages, and also the city of Oswego in some respects. Mexico was raised \$10,000, whereas Pulaski, which has always been the same as Mexico, remains unchanged. He wanted an equality preserved in whatever action may be had. He saw no reason why Hannibal should be raised to \$14 per —A new floor has been built in a Cleveland school-house, and now the News wants a new school-house built State Deaf and Dumb Institute, and have the farming lands improved more in the past few years than in Orwell .-Lands in Granby and New Haven have also been raised \$1 per acre, making her the banner town, which he did not consider her entitled to be in the matter of equal ratios. He pointed out other dis-

> Mr. Hamer wanted the subject laid over for one day. He did not believe two members outside of the Committee,

Mr. Marsh approved of the report of claimed against towns \$3.957.45; total the Equalizing Committee—not changing to laying the report on the table, on account of the length to which the session ze valuations was the special order of is running. In some remarks there had been an attempt to pit the city against Mr. Marsh moved that the report be the towns; the Committee had no such object in their report. He thought fu-

attempt to array the city against the fire originated in the house around a country, except what had been said by Mr. Marsh. He replied briefly to Messrs. reports for the past six years the Com- Marsh and Newton's remarks. He the amount of resident and non-resident amendment. He moved the previous

question. On the question, "Shall the previous

Mr. Low's amendment was carried by Noes-Sups. Marsh, Barrett, Menter

Daggett, Henderson, Beardsley, Baltis Mr. Comstock absent : Mr. Hamer excused from voting.

The amended was adopted by exactly the same vote. Mr. Beardsley moved that any members of the Committee who signed the

therefrom. Slippers for Christmas and New WADSWORTH'S.

RAILROADS.—The Syracuse Standard says it is expected that the proposed railcounty from 1866 to 1872, figured on the old basis.

Mr. Miles said this new idea had been in the elected during the present and impressioners of appraisal are engaged in disposing of the rights of way for the Northern road, and have already made considerable headway.

Also: "Efforts are again making to push the proposed Phonix road, and we are glad to be informed that the prospect oint was that some lands had been put of final success is more than usually en-

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F. WAUGH. Mexico, Dec. 3, 1872.

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CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist). - Reg ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free, Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

In another column will be found the Prospectus of the New York Times for 1873. The Times is one of the best Republican papers published. Our Post-master is getting up a club for it.

NOVA INSTAURATIO REPUBLICE: (The Commonwealth Reconstructed)-is the

JUST LIKE HIM .- John Brown, of South Mexico, eame into our office the

SOCIABLE.

The ladies of the Presbyterian So ciety will hold a Sociable in the Lecture Room to-morrow (Friday) evening. All are invited. Admission, 10 cts. Refreshments will be served.

Universalist Social

The ladies of the Universalist Society will give a Social at Mayo's Hall, or Thursday evening, the 19th inst. All | Has made arrangements with are cordially invited to attend. By Order of Com.

CONCERT.

The Methodist Society of this village are preparing a musical treat of a high order for New Year's eve, Dec. 31. It is hoped that the proceeds will ring out from the steeple by and by.

Still Another Flattering Notice.

CENTRAL SQUARE, Dec. 6, 1872. Mr. HUMPHRIES-Dear Sir : I wish o speak a word in commendation of the INDEPENDENT, which will be equivalent to commendation of the management of that paper. I rejoice in the enlargement of the Independent. Size is no unimportant feature; if a paper be small, people are apt to think small things of it. I rejoice in the bright, open pages of the INDEPENDENT. In these days of much reading we cannot waste our time and eyesight on badly printed matter, howequal, but that it is as just as can be made ever good that matter may be. I rejoice in the spicy flavor of the INDEPENDENT. Dullness is as inexcusable in a paper as basis proposed by the amendment is more unequal than that reported by the in a sermon; both must deal with live questions in a lively manner. I rejoice in the moral and religious tone of the INDEPENDENT; and in that coming day when patent medicine humbugs shall be wholly excluded I shall rejoice exceedingly. We need clean newspapers, and

I am especially thankful for your purpose to publish such an one. And, finally, I rejoice in anticipation of the good things you promise us from the pen of Miss E. N. Beebe, Long and intimate acquaintance with that lady leads me to anticipate a rich treat in her forthcoming story; knowing something of its character and purpose, I am able to speak thus positively of its merits. May the INDEPENDENT have that suc-

ess which it so well deserves. Yours truly, D, D. OWEN.

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stove pipe. The property was insured for \$2,000. Donation Visit.—The friends of A Paper for the Farmer,
Rev. B. F. Barker will make their annual Donation Visit at the Parsonage, Wednesday afternoon and evening, the

18th inst. All are invited. A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT - A pair of those Arctic Overshoes, of which Wadsworth has a fine assortment, as well as everything else in the Boot and Shoe line. n6-3w

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NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Oswego County Agricultural Society, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the Mayo House, in the village of Mexico, on Wednesday, Dec. 25th, at 12 o'clock noon.

HENRY L. BARTON, Sec'v. Mexico, Dec. 3d, 1872.

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Those who want an interesting and able Democratic paper will do well to read the World Prospectus for 1873.

5-tf - Vingil's.

Supt. Moak, of the R. W. & O. R. R. has been presented by the masons of the road with a fine stepping stone, and two hitching posts. We believe they were duly placed in position before the Rev. A. F. Dempsey will make him a Superintendent's residence, before he was aware of the matter. The perpetrators will not be prosecuted for trespass .-Watertown Times.

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1873. THE NEW YORK TIMES. Daily, \$10; Semi-Weekly \$3; Weekly, \$2; Daily with Sunday

Edition, \$12. and barn of A. D. Everts at North Mex- A Political, Literary and Miscellaneous

Newspaper. A Republican Journal. Mr. Miles said that he had heard no on Tuesday. We understand that the Devoted to Reform in Municipal, State, and General Government.

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AS A FAMILY PAPER,

AS A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL, AS A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL,
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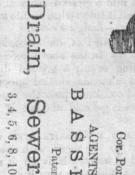
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has a loose grain, easily yielding to press- the riddle, upon which the sphinx deure, of a clear red, with whitish fat. If stroyed herself. It was this : A being the lean is purplish and the fat yellow, with four feet has two feet and three it is poor beef. Beef long kept turns a darker color than fresh killed. Stall-fed vary, and when it has most it is weakest. beef has a lighter color than grass-fed. This Œdipus solved, saying the being Ox beef is best, and next, that of a heif- was man, who in infancy crawls upon Thaw frozen meet in cold water and do in old age supports himself by a staff. not cook it until fully thawed. A piece It is probable that the Greeks derived weighing ten pounds requires ten or twelve hours to thaw. In selecting Veal, take that which is firm and dry, and the joints stiff, having the lean a delicate red formed the approached to temples. The the kidney covered with fat and the fat great sphinx at the pyramids is supposed very white. If you buy the head, see that the eyes are plump and lively, and not dull and sunk in the head. In choose carved out of a rock which broke the ing Mutton, take that which is bright view of the pyramids and is near the red and close-grained, with firm and white eastern edge of the platform on which fat. The meat should feel tender and they stand, with its head turned toward springy on pressure. Notice the voin in the Nile. It is elevated 40 feet above the neck of the fore quarter, which should be a fine blue. In selecting Pork, it head and shoulders are now visible above bone shows the age, as it easily yields to ated that the outline of the features can and hairy legs; but when young they beard, the fragments of which were found are yellow, and have few hairs. The piu below. The space between the protruded feathers are the roots of feathers, which paws appears to have served as a tembreak off and remain in the skin, and al- ple, in which at least in later times ways indicate a young bird. When very sacrifices were performed to the deity. neatly dressed they are pulled out. Poul- No opening has been found anywhere in try and birds ought to be killed by hav- the figure, which is probably of solid ing the head cut off, and then hung up by rock. "Though its proportions are colosthe legs to bleed freely. This makes the sal, its outline," says Denon, "is pure flesh white and more healthful. In se- and graceful; the expression mild, gralecting Fish take those that are firm and cious, and tranquil; the character is the gills bright red, and the eyes full and prominent. When fish are long out of water they grow soft, the fins bend easily, the scales are dim, the gills grow dark, the eyes sink and shrink away. Be sure and have them dressed immediately. sprinkle them with salt, and use them upon only by the smell. Lobsters are not as a little man. But Allen is gone. good unless alive, or unless boiled before

RECEIPTS.

offered for sale.

COOKING STEAK.—This comes from in. headquarters and may be considered as near infallibility as human nature can attain. First get tender steak ; no matter what part it is from, so it is tender; let it be three-fourth of an inch thick. Cook it at the last-moment when every run." other dish is ready to set on the table. Use a wire broiler if can get one. Have little boy. a hot fire, and when it is crisped on one side, turn it over and crisp it on the other. If fat drops and blazes, throw a pinch of salt on the coals. Don't do anything else while it is cooking. Have my mouth," said Allen. your plate hot, and a lump of butter melted in the bottom. Put butter on the upper side, and eat in five minutes sick," said his mother, in a sorry tone. after cooking. More steak is spoiled by slow cooking than any other means .-

SUGAR CANDY .- Wet up two pounds of sugar with a half pint of cold water and the juice of a lemon or four tablespoonfuls of sharp vinegar; let it boil till on dipping your finger in cold water and then in the candy it will form on the finger candy that will crack when you bite it. Then it is ready to pull. Do and have thinks."—Selected. not stirit, or it will turn to sugar. Pour it out on a greased dish, and when you can bear your hand on it, take it up and pull it with both hands, or, rather, with the tips of your fingers. Draw it out in small strings, and endeavor not to crush them together more than you can avoid. This will make your candy light, porous and brittle. When it has become sufficiently white, draw it out to the size you wish on a clean table, and cut it in lengths to suit yourself. If you wish clear candy, as soon as it is sufficiently boiled pour it into a greased dish, and let it cool, then cut it into strips, or into any shape you fancy. Lady's Friend.

ALMOND, GROUND-PEA, OR COCOANUT CANDY .- Boil as in the above receipt. and after filling evenly a greased dish with blanched almonds, shelled ground peas, or grated cocoanut, pour the candy over them; let it get cold and cut it in strips or squares.

ANOTHER AND A FAVORITE KIND OF CANDY.—Wet up the sugar with sweet cream instead of water, stir it till it returns to sugar, and then pour it on the dish of prepared nuts.

PLAINPLUM PUDDING .- A lady, who is superior cook sends following substitute

for English plum pudding, which, she says, is comparatively inexpensive, and quite rich enough for her taste: 1 cup suet chopped very fine; 1 cup

raisins stoned and cut once or twice, but not chopped; 1 cup molasses; 1 cup sour milk; 3 cups flour; 1 small teaspoon of soda; spice well with cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg; steam three or four hours, and then brown over in the oven. This will fill a two-quart basin.

GINGER SPONGE-CAKE. - One cup of molasses, one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, four eggs, three cups of flour, one cup of milk, soda and ginger.

WHITE CARE.—One-half cup of butter, one-half cup of cream; two cups of sugar three cups of flour, and the whites only 730

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

The Sphing.

Sphinx, a fabulous monster of Greek acquaintance, you may get some good hints from Catharine Beecher's directions of the crown of Thebes on condition of delivering the country from the In selecting Beef, choose that which monster, undertook the task and solved feet, and only one voice; but its feet All meats grow tender by keeping. all fours, in manhood walks erect, and

young, the lean can be easily broken the sand. Some years ago the sand was when pinched, and the skin can be indent-cleared away by the explorer Caviglia; ed by nipping with the fingers. The fat and it was found that in approaching also will be white and soft. Thin rind is from the river a sloping descent cut in best. In selecting hams, run a knife the rock for 135 feet ended in a flight of along the bone, and if it comes out clean the ham is good, but if it comes out another flight of 30 steps descended to smeared, it is spoiled. Good bacon has the space between the sphinx's fore paws. white fat, and the lean adheres closely to The height from the platform between the bone. If the bacon has yellow the protruded paws and the top of the streaks, it is rusty, and not fit to use. In selecting poultry, choose those that are full grown, but not old. When young and fresh killed, the skin is thin and tender, the joints not very stiff, and the eyes full and bright. The breast hove shows the arm exit coulty wields to ressure if young, and is tough when old. with difficulty be traced. The head has If young, you can with a pin easily tear | been covered with a cap, the lower part the skin, A goose, when old, has red of which remains, and it had originally a

and thick, having stiff fins and bright scales African, but the mouth, the lips of which

How Allen Punished Allen-

"Allen! Where is Allen?" A moment ago he was playing with f possible the same day. In warm his little cart in the yard, hauling dirt to weather put them in ice, or corning, for the currant bushes. I cannot tell how the next day. Shell-fish can be decided many cartfuls he carried. He was busy Where is his cart?

"Allen! Allen!" "I'se here!" at last said a small voice from the back parlor. "What are you there for?" asked

"Allen did not answer at first. He was standing in the corner, with a pretty sober look on.

"Come out to your little cart," said his mother; "it is waiting for another

"I's not been here long 'nuff," said the "What are you here for at all?" asked

his mother. "I punishing my own self. I picked some green currants, and they went into

"Oh! when mother told you not to? Green currants will make my little boy "You needn't punish me," said Allen, "I punish my own self."

His mother often put him into the back parlor alone when he had been a naughty boy, and, you see, he took the same way himself. "Are you not sorry for disobeying

mother?" she asked Allen. "I sorry; but sorry is not 'nuff. punish me. I stay here a good while faction than any Mill can, which

A Fable.

A sheep making a long journey found the heat of his fleece very uncomfortable, and, seeing a flock of other sheep in a fold, evidently waiting for some one, leaped over and joined them, in the hope of being shorn. Perceiving the shepherd approaching, and the other sheer huddled into a remote corner of the fold, he shouldered his way forward, and, go ing up to the shepherd, said:

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Some young rascals were annovan old gentleman by snowballing his house. He rushed out and caught a voungster who was standing one side looking on, and thinking him to be one of the offenders, began to administer a flogging. But to his surprise, the harder he whipped, the harder the boy laughed, until he stopped and sought an explanation. "Well," said the boy, "I'm laughing because you are so awfully sold. You're licking the wrong boy!"

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12.20 P. M.; Fulton, 12:51; Lamson's 1.11; Baldwinsville, 1.24, arriving at Syracuse, 1.55 p.m.; connecting with Day Express East and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany 9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m. SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

5.55 P. M.; Fulton 6.25; Lamson's 6.45; Baldwinsville, 6.59; arriving at Syracuse, 7.30 p. m., connecting with Southwest Atlantic Express, arriving at Utica, 9.45 p. m.; Albany, 1.30 a. m.; New York, 7.15 a. m.; Boston, 11.00 a. m.; also with Special Boston and Chicago Express for all points West. Trains arrive in Oswego 8.25 a. m.; 4.35 p. m.; BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH,

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See Sleeping Car Berths on Southwest Alantic Express, arriving at New York 7.15 a. m., can be procured at any time on application to the Company's Agents.

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of land, the south line to be parallel with the north line—said twenty acres hereby conveyed are a part, and are to be laid off of the N. end of fifty acres of land heretofore conveyed by deed from Willard Williams and wife to Ziba White, dated the 27th day of July, 1851, and being the same premises conveyed by Robert D. Gillespie, Referee, to Henry Campbell by deed dated May, 29th, 1863, and recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 22d day of August, 1863, at 3 o'clock, P. M., in liber 96, at page 308.

And also, all that other piece or parcel of land situate in said town of Richland, being part of lot No. 135, in the 10th Township, of Constable's patent, and is bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning in the centre of the road leading from Mellen's, running northerly through said lot. ginning in the centre of the road leading from Mellen's, running northerly through said lot, where said road crosses the S. line of said lot No. 135, and runs from thence easterly on the S. line of said lot twenty, (20) rods. Thence nor-therly recalled with the line of said lot twenty, (20) rods. Thence nor-therly parallel with the centre of said road, to a point sufficiently far north of said south line that a line drawn parallel with the said south line to the centre of said road, and thence southerly along the centre of said road to the place of be-ginning, to include one acre of land."—Dated November 21st. 1872. ginning, to include one according to include one according to include one according to the control of the contr

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh, & Oswego & Rome Railroads. WINTER ARRANGEMENT Commencing Nov 25, 1872. Oswego & Rome R. R.

Going East- Trains Leave ad......9.05....2.42... 2.55... Richland. 9.05 2.55

Arrive at Rome. 10.53 ...

Watertown. 4.32 GOING WEST- TRAINS LEAVE

Skeeping Cars on New York Express leaving Watertown at 7.45 A. M., arriving in New York at 7.00 P. M., and leaving New York at 6.00 P. M. arriving in Watertown at 6.45 A. M.] Oswego to New York, leave 6.00 P. M., take Sleeping Car at Richland, through without change Returning arrive in Oswego 7.43 A. M.

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh R. R. RUNNING NORTH- LEAVE ROME 4.20 A. M., Camden 5.10 A. M., Williamstown 5.37

Kasoag, 5.45 a. m.; Albion, 6.01 a. m.; Richland, 6.15 a. m.; Sandy Creek, 6.28 a. m.; Adams, 7.03 a. m.; Watertown, 7.45 a. m.; arrive at Ogdensburg, 11.15 a. m, 10 P. M.; Camden, 2.06 p. m.; Williamstown, 2.32 p. m.; Kasoag, 2.40 p. m.; Albion, 2.54 p. m.; Richland. 3.07 p. m.; Sandy Creek, 3.21 p. m.; Adams, 3.52 p. m.; Watertown,

6.44 p. m.; Kasoag, 6.53 p. m.; Albion; 7.09 p. m.; Richland, 7.23 p. m.; Sandy Creek, 7.37 p. m.; Adams, 8.08 p. m.; Watertown, 8.45 p. m.; arrive at Ogdensburgh 12.15 a.m. Going South—Leave Ogdensburgh,

00.00; Watertown, 7.45 a. m.; Adams, 8.24 a. m.; Sandy Creek. 8.56 a. m.; Richland, 9.09 a. m.; Albion, 9.22 a. m.; Kasoag, 9.35 a. m.; Williamstown, 9.43 a. m.; Camden, 10.08 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 10.53 a. m. .00 a. m.; Watertown, 10.18 a. m.; Adams, 10.56 a. m.; Sandy Creak, 11.27 a. m.; Richland, 11.40 a. m.; Albion, 11.52 a. m.; Kasoag, 12.07 p. m.; Williamstown, 11.15 p. m.; Camden, 12.39 p. m.; arrive at Rome. 1.25 p. m.

2.50 p. m.; Watertown, 6.23 p. m.; Adams, 7.03 p. m.; Sandy Creek, 7.37 p. m.; Richland, 7.52 p. m.; Albion, 8.06 p. m.; Kasoag, 8.23 p. m.; Williamstown, 8.32 p. m.; Camden, 9.00 p. m.; arrive at Rome, 9.50 p. m. J. W. MOAK, General Sup't 83 Trains run by New York Central time. 83 Berths in sleeping cars from Richland to cw York can be had by leaving orders with C. L. Webb, Ag't

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Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward-12.10 a. m.; 7.01 p. m. Southward Vorthward 16.04 p. m. -9.51 a. m.; 6.04 p. m. C. B. MORSE, Superintendent Syracuse, Nov. 4, 1872.

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M ORTHING SEE —Definitions been made in the payment of the same of filede, which is claimed to be due at the date of this bottee on a certain meri, gage bearing date the 6th day of March, 1858, executed by William Miller and Cordelia S. Miller, his wife, of the town of Parish, county of Oswego, and state of New York to Kuiharine M. Sandford, of the town of Warren, country of Herkiner, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Oswego in book number 47 of Mortgages, page 496 and 497, at ten o'clock a m.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that is pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mertgage, and of the statute is such Case made and provided, the premies described in and covered by Said aportigage, to wit — A I that cet tain piece or parcel of land situa

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ber 25, 1872.

KATHAKINE M. SANDPORD, Morigagea.

L. D. SRIIII, Att'y, Mexico, n. Y. 1872 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Oswego to Sidney Plains, New Berlin, Delhi

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10.45 A.M.—On arrival of morning trainfrom Sidney Plains, Newich, DeRuyter, Cortland and New Berlig arriving at Fulton 12.65; p.m., Oswego 1.15 p.m., Connects at Oncida with New York Express east, arrive Utics 12.26, p.m.; Albany 4.10 p.m.; New York 10.20 p.m. also connects with Day Express west.

ACCOMMODATION.
3.45 P. M.—On a rival train from Walton and Delhi morning Express from Bioghamton Fultons 12; Oswego 30 pm.

EXPRESS.

6.40 P. M.—Through from Sidney, leaving Sidney Plaius, Walton and De hi and Chicago Expres from New York, arriving at Fulton 7 40 Oswego 8 10 p. m. Trains are run by A. bany Time. Trains are run by A.bany Time.

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ALMIRA M. STEAARF, Administratrix.

ALMIRA M. STEAARI, Administratrix.

Mericage Sali. Defailt has been made in the payment of the sum of \$2,301.24, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mort-gage bearing date the twenteth day of March, 1866, executed by Wilam Miller and Cordelia S. diller, his wile, and Jacob Larrabee, of the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Katharine M. Sandford, of Herkimer County, N. Y., and recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office in book 71 of mortgages, at page 277, on the Sist day of May, 1866, at 9 o'clock a. m. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit; "All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, known and distinguished as being small lot number (57) flity-seven, in township number (23) twenty-three of Soriba's patent, and containing one hundred and fortyfive acres and three-fourths of an acre of land, more or loss, being the same parcel of land which George Parish contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April 18th.

Parish contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April, 1836.

"Also all that parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of 'swego and State of New York, and being rait of small lots numbers 53 and 54 in township No 23 of "criba's patent, and containing about four and a half acres of land, and known as Miller & Larrabee's Mill too." Will be sold at public anction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 27th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, and the said mortgage be thereby then and there foreclosed.—Dated (ctober 2d, 1872. KATHARINE W. SANDFORD, Mortgagee. L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given, that he terms of the Oswego County Courts and Couss of Sessions in and for said County, w!! be held from and after January 1, 1872, at the times and piscos for winz, to wit:

First Monday of February, ulaski.

Last Monday of June, Pulaski.

Last Monday of June, Pulaski.

Last Tuesday of July, Oswego.

First Monday of December, Oswego.

No grand jury will be summoned for the June
Term. Pulaski, and the July Term, Oswego, is designated to be held for the trial of issues of law, the hearing and decision of motions, and other proceedings, at
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Whereas, Jacob Lacrabee, and Lovina, his wife, of the town of Parish, county of Oswego, and state of New York, by a certain indenders of Oswego, and state of New York, by a certain indenders of Oswego, labeling and interest, payable in stayt days from date of said mortgage, did mortgage, and convey unto Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina 6. Downing, Aministratir, of the estato of Levi Downing, deceased, of the town of Mexico county and state aforesaid, the fellowing decribed premises, to wit. Being the same premises above described in the said mortgage with the power of said therein cot tains wite, to Exra Sandford, excepting therefrom about twa acras of land bereafour deceded to Henry Casler, which said mortgage with the power of said therein cot, tains wite, to Exra Sandford, excepting therefrom about twa acras of land bereafour to be due on this last meetioned mortgage, at the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of three hundred and seven deliars and swenty-view cents, and upon both of the above mentioned mortgage, at the date of the riminated mortgages, or any par

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Eliza A. Sheldon, late of the town of Volney, in said county, deceased, to present their ac acounts with the Vouchers thereof, to Trey M. Holden, at her restdence in Palermo, Oswego county, N. Y., on or before the 24th day of January, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made are

lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexcio, July 18, 1872
TACY M. HOLDEN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. kinner, Eurrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Waity Herrington, late of the town of Constantia, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to John Warren, at his residence in Amboy, Josepo county, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Ostober 2, 1872.

JOHN WARREN, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is increby given to all persons having claims against Thomas West, late of the Town of Hastings, in

said country, doceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town, on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provi-

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OTREGGATE'S COURT.—A SURROGER'S COURT will be be been on the first Thurs lay of each month and at my office in Mexico on Monday of each week, and at the office of S. N. Dada Esq., in Fuliar, on the first Friday of February, April, July, and October, and at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in Pulsal on the first Wednesday of February, Mar., August, and November during the year.

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The properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters are Aperient, Diaphoretic and Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious.

The Aperient and mild Laxative properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters are the best safeguard in all cases of eruptions and malignant fevers, their balsamic, healing, and soothing properties protect the humors of the fauces. Their Sedative properties allay pain in the nervous system, stomach, and bowels, either from inflammation, wind, colic, cramps, etc. Their Counter-Irritant influence extends throughout the system. Their Diurette properties act on the Kidneys, correcting and regulating the flow of urine. Their Anti-Bilious properties stimulate the liver, in the secration of bile, and its discharges through the biliary ducts, and are superior to all remedial agents, for the cure of Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, etc.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with Vinegar Bitters. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus forearmed. The liver-the stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves are readered disease-proof by this great invigorant.

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Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to bed at night from a half to one and one-half wine-glassfull. Eat good nourishing food, such as beef steak, mutton chop, venison, roast beef, and vegetables, and take out-door exercise. They are composed of purely vegetable ingredients, and contain no spirit.

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